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be operated from Winnipe; to
Vancouver by Trans-Canada Airways by Christmas and "probably
before then "it the fields at Lethbridge and Edmonton are made
ready for landing, S. J. Hungerford, Montreal, president of the
Canadian National Railways and
head of Trans-Canada Airways,
said Monday.

NEW SOCIAL ORDER NEEDED SAYS PREMIER

Economic Order Essential Aberhart

News Flashes rom Today's Want Ad Section

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16 SEWING machines wanted at (Heading: "Wanted Misc.")

"Houses For Sale")

\$602,000,000 Shown Now As **Province Debts**

Socred Government Deals Direct With Ottawa in Preference to Rowell Commission -Wide Demand For Alberta Briefs By JOHN OLIVER

By JOHN OLIVER
Declaring that one of the "most distressing and immediate problems confronting the people of Alberta is that of debt" and that "thousands of rural and urban eitless find themselves so overwhelmed with debt that they have nearly lost hope," the Case for Alberta on Domilion-provincial Relations, 1938, released on Monday by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, recommends that "It will be necessary to secure a revision of the entire debt structure on a basis which will be equitable and which will not involve unwarranted loss to individuals."

"The Case for Alberta" is the title of the brief on Do-minion-provincial relations, which according to a resolution of the legislature, will be presented to the Dominion govern-

Pass Up Rowell Commission

It was originally intended for presentation to the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations, under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice N. W. Rowell of the Ontario su-preme court, but when the Dominion, on appointing the commission and announcing terms of reference, paid no attention to the protest of Premier William Aberhart on both person-nel and terms of reference, the legislature, by resolution, in-structed the government to present the brief direct to the Dominion government.

Copies will go forward immediately to the Dominion.

Needs Concisely Outlined

The Case for Alberta is set forth in a brief containing approximately 150,000 words.

The brief deals concisely, yet fully, with the pressing needs of Alberta at present, such as the problem of pri-vate debt, the faulty financial system, need of monetary reform, and includes recommendations for social and econ-

Pointing out that the total debt of Alberta, govern Pointing out that the total debt of Alberta, governmental, municipal and others, reaches the staggering total
of \$602,000,000, the Alberta brief declares that "The burden
of debt has seriously affected their morale (both urban and
rural citizens) and in the case of farmers, has hampered
farm operations and farm betterment and had reduced

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with the discussion, Mr nany from the status of proud owners to that of mere

\$602,105,884 Debt Burden

In stressing the debt burden under which the people of this province are laboring, the brief points out that the esti-mated total public and private debt, to organized lenders, as at Dec. 31, 1937, was \$602,105,884.

at Dec. 31, 1937, was \$602,105,884. The brief points out that "one reason why the people of Alberta are in open revolt against economic conditions is the intolerable, unpayable debt situation created by a coterior of chanda's private, monopolistic lending institutions which have ruthlessly imposed a system of charging the highest interest rates in any part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

"The principal cause of unemployment in the cities of Alberta is the private and highly profitable control of cur-rency and credit which has made impossible the inaugura-tion of a scheme for building low-cost homes. This unem-ployment in turn has aggravated the debt problem, as those unemployed have been unable to pay their obligations."

Helped Farmers Improve Land

The brief points out that the greater part of the credit oxtended to farmers in the prairie provinces has been for the purchase for improvement of land. Of this the major portion is secured by mortgage. A survey of 2,000 farms by the Canadian Pioneer Problems Committee in 1930 and 1931 the Canadian Pioneer Problems Committee in 1930 and 1931.

The total amount of mortgage debt has been variously estimated. The 1931 census reports that the mortgage debt on owned property at \$107,319,000 for Alberta and \$342,442,700 for the prairie provinces. The amount "becomes \$162,000,000 for Alberta if it is assumed that the mortgage debt on other than owner farms is the same per acre as that on the 'fully owned' farms."

Dealing with the Alberta farm debt the brief points out that the average value of productive equipment per Alberta farm is given in the 1931 census as \$8,926, of which land con-stituted \$5,456, buildings \$1,410, machinery and implements \$1,194 and livestock \$5,39. "Many farmers are unable to pro-vide such a quantity of capital and must borrow a consider-able portion of their requirements," states the brief. "The

Cholera Kills 7,500

First Woman Pilot

Brief



STIMULATING OF BUILDING TRADES NEED

- Building Program Needed Hon, Solon Low Tells Kiwanis Club

Need of stimulating the build, g industry was stressed Monday Solon Low, provincial treasur-in an address to the Kiwania ab at the Macdonald hotel, hornton Graham, club member

HITLER, ARMY AIDES VISIT FORTIFIED AREA

Chancellor Hitter and eight gen-erals today paid a surprise visit to this fortified area just across the Rhine from Strasbourgh. The first intimation the resid-ents had of Hitler's presence was a mobilization order of the police

Field Manoeuvres Camp Borden Are Now Starting

German Seaplane Arrives In U.S.

Turn to Page 2 For Race Entries

Hungary Demand Adds Danger To Threatening War

PRAHA Aug. 29—The Czechoslovak government, already harassed by the turbulent Sudeten Germans, was beset by an-other complication today when the Hungarian minority pre-sented a demand for absolute autonomy.

BRITISH ENVOY CALLED HOME

France Mobilizes Troops to Counter Hitler's War Tests

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 29.—While Every
Prope was confronted with its gravest crisis since 1314. Sir Nettle Henderson, ambassador to Germany, today gave Prime MinGermany, today gave Prime MinSecretary, Viscount Halifax his
studied reply to the question on
every man's lips; Will Chancellor
Hiller march into Czechosłovakia;
Sir Nettle Halin Ironu. 20-21;

MRS. DODGE IS RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL COT

Roosevelt Acts To Purge Congress Of New Deal Foes

James Gilfillan Dies At Coast: Two Children Live Here

Representatives of the daysyar autonomist parties called on Premier Milan Hod-za with their reply to the government's proposal for form. Their counter-demand was for complete self-government, granting of which, observers said, would in effect sever an important part of the Czechoslovak state from central control.

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JASPER PARK HIGHWAY WORK TO BE PUSHED

Construction Will Be Undertaken to Extent Funds Available Fallow Says

struction drive will be initiated to complete the Jasper highway, according to Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works. A survey party is now at work laying out the route the highway will follow from the Edmonton city limits to Kapasiwin Corner, 40 miles west.

DETOUR ROADS

Takes Position In Store \$18 Weekly

Norma Shearer Has Operation In New York

Youth Tries To Save Harvester: Both Drowned

BRITAIN USES FULL WEIGHT AVERT STRIFE

Germany Warned Britain May Intercede For Czechoslovakia By WEBB MILLER

BEATTY BACKS GARDINER ON **IMMIGRATION**

Two Explosion Victims Making

Fight For Life

Thrown From Ride At Exhibition, Man Is Fatally Injured

Critchleys Arrive

May Testify



PATRICK LAUDS EDMONTON A.C.: VISITS PLAYERS

New York Rangers' Head Here, Praises Local Hoc-key Performers

Franco Invites Former King To

Return To Spain

Old Country

Canada Still Awaits U.S. Plans For Co-Operating On Wheat Trade

DOMINION TO SELL CROP AT **WORLD PRICES**

overnment Prepared To Prairie Farmers

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Continued From Page 1 **Avert War**

Fear War

HITLER TOLD BLUNTLY

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Patrick

Stolen Car Leaps Into Bow River: Driver Missing

GOVERNMENT'S POLICE HUNT FORCES DRIVE | HIDE - OUT OF ON REBEL BASE

Mile of Castuera on Estremadura Front

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 29— The Spanish government reported today that General Jose Asensio's southern army had driven within less than a mile of Castuera, in-surgent base on the Estremadura front.

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Hungary

Britain Prepares For

REORGANIZATION OTTAWA CABINET RUMORED AGAIN

LIONS CHANGE WORSHIP INTO COMMOTION

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Worker Relates Story Ol Narrow Escape From Being Victim CERVELAND, Aug. 39-78ter Starthet utself of the control of them he van drugged and barely escaped being a victim of Cleve-land's "tero slayer". The queered story that far in the trail of 21 killings by a pargical Chicago waterfort worker, who

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Alberta Stresses Need of Revising Debt Structure

Dominion Government Requested To Aid Province Development Plan

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Brief of Provincial Legislature Stresses **Need Revising Debts**

resulting interest charge remains constant whether or not there is a crop and this is an important factor in Alberta

High Interest Rates An Obstacle

The brief points out the "general impossibility of meet-ing interest charges in the years 1930-1933 and the difficulties in 1934-1935

"If the entire mortgage debt of \$162,000,000 were to be met by wheat sales the debt per acre of wheat would be about \$290 and the interest charge \$1.40 at seven per cent and \$1.60 at eight per cent. Such a charge would have exceeded the net income per acre of wheat estimated for 1934-1935."

Dealing with the burden of interest the brief points out that "Undoubtedly to a very large extent, apart from the debt-creating characteristic of the present system, the financial difficulties of this province may be attributed to high interest rates. The provincial government and many of the municipal organizations have been obliged to pay higher rates on their borrowings than public securities of such kind should properly bear. Private individuals, corporations, municipal organizations and even the provincial government were obliged to pay a higher rate of interest on bank borrowings than prevailed in eastern Canada."

Interest Accumulates Rapidly

The brief declares that "It must be remembered that unpaid interest accumulates with astonishing rapidity, when compounded at high rates."

For example, it continues, a debt of \$1,000 on which For example, it continues, a debt of \$1,000 on which interest is not paid for seven years would amount to \$1,506 if compounded at 7 per cent and \$1,714 if compounded at 8 per cent. When the debtor was able to renew payments, even at the lower rate of 7 per cent, annual interest payments alone would amount to \$112.42 as compared with the former \$70 and the total debt to be paid off would be \$60 pers each target. 60 per cent larger.

It is also pointed out that a loan at three per cent per anum—cumm, compounded, doubles itself only after 23½ years, but a loan at eight per cent per anum—customary rate in the second of the situation and it seeks twice the content of the situation and it seeks the extreme gravity of the situation and it seeks the closest co-operation of all provinces in dealing with this offectively and speedily.

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\$13,780. "Even at 7 per cent per annum the profits of com-pound interest are prodigious," states the brief.

Classic Interest Example

Attacking interest further, the brief states that "The classic example of a bargain in real estate is that if Peter Minuits who, in 1626, purchased the island of Manhattan from the Indians for \$24. The real estate is now the site of the city of New York. Yet, if Minuits had invested his \$24 at 7 per cent per annum compounded, it would long ago have reached a total greater than the total value of the entire city and state of New York."

The brief also points out that an outstanding example of the hurden of interest is to be found in the Alberta public debt. Since its inception to March 31, 1937, the province has paid approximately \$11,0000,000 by way of interest charges on its bonds and this does not include interest paid on implemented guarantees, such as co-operative credit society loans. This figure allows only for the half interest rates on bonds from May 30, 1936. If full interest rates had been paid, it would be necessary to add approximately \$2,225,000.

"In a few years the province will have paid in interest charges an amount equal to its entire debt," states the brief, "The conclusion naturally is that interest rates on govern-ment borrowings in the past have been far too high."

Pay \$500,000,000 In Interest

Difficulty of estimating the amount of interest paid by citizens of Alberta on private debts is stressed in the brief, but "the amount must be enormous and would no doubt exceed \$500,000,000." Continuing, it states that "The government of Alberta submits that countless cases have arisen where debtors are in default and foreclosures have been sought where the defaulting debtors would never have got into the category of default had interest rates in the west been on the same basis as interest rates in Eastern Canada."

been on the same basis as interest rates in Eastern Canada. The brief points out that private debts were encouraged in this province and that "there was keen competition amongst different lending companies for first mortgages. Loan agents frequently persuaded farmers to buy additional land or other property and secured loans for them in order to finance these purchases. There was a time in Alberta when hanks encouraged farmers to buy divestock by horrowing money from them." The brief also charges that "loan companies in many cases were to blame for the manner in which loans on property were granted." Also it states that "another element in the creation of debt is to be found in the high pressure salesmanship of machine companies and other companies selling merchandise to farmers.

Further, it is stated that "It was seldom that a debt wa reacted which did not carry a high interest rate. A detailed study of private debt in the province would reveal that in many cases the principal amount had already been paid by way of interest charges and in some instances two or three times over. A high interest rate, therefore, is one of the main factors in the private debt problem of the west today."

Alberta Case In Two Parts

Alberta Brief **Highlights**

Debts in province total more than \$602,000,000.00 Entire debt structure must be revised.

Interprovincial conference to place Confederati basis should be called.

Bank of Canada should discharge its proper func-us of regulating people's credit.

Alberta willing to try new social and economic ex ments without interference to other provinces.

All revenue finally from monetized provincial credit d created to provide consumer credits, Provincial credit authority under government con

Alberta has paid more than \$110,000,000 in interest provincial public debt.

Private debts have taken more than \$500,000,000 in

High pressure methods on farmers have contributed neavy debt burden.

Dominion should deal with civic and municipal debi

Bank of Canada should underwrite refunding of unce of provincial debt at interest rate not exceeding two per cent.

Long term, low interest rate agricultural credits ould be provided by Dominion.

Home building program should be instituted. Establish minimum prices for wheat and live stock commensurate with reasonable production costs.

the framework of the orthodox concept of the present social

realities of these problems and the manner in which should be remedied.

In presenting the brief "to the highest court in the lame—the Sovereign People of Canada," the government expresses the hope that "it will receive the unbiased consideration which the grave nature of our problems

"The people of the province, we believe, are willing to support the constructive suggestions submitted in the concluding chapter and to put these into effect within their own boundaries without interfering with any other province's rights or privileges. Surely no further proof should be re-quired as to the sincerity of purpose and the conviction which accompanies the publication of this review."

The brief points out that "It is the uncompromising conviction of the government of Alberta that no partial measures will be of any lasting value. Even if the present plight of the province is eased, the formidable problems of ever-mounting debt, poverty amidst plenty and economic impotence must be faced."

Part 1 Recommendations

Recommendations under Part I dealing with various spects of Alberta's problems within the framework of the thodox concept of the present social system include:—

- Cancellation of that portion of the outstanding treasury bills owing to the Dominion by the province which represent the expenditures of the province to the cities for unmployment relief purposes
- employment react pulsoes.

 2. Recognition by the Dominion of at least a share of responsibility for losses suffered by the province in expenditures for agricultural rulei purposes in the drought area; development of irrigation projects; provincial railway development and allenation of natural resources prior to the formation of the province. In consideration of this the Dominion should assume complete responsibility for a reasonable portion of the debt of the province.
- 3. In recognition of the disabilities borne by the pro-vince arising out of national policies such as the tariff and the present freight rate structure, as well as from the high interest rates which have heretofore prevailed in western interest rates which have heretofore prevailed in western Canada and also in recognition of the special disabilities suf-fered by the province as a result of the monetary policy of the Dominion during the depression years, the Dominion government should instruct the Bank of Canada to under-write the refunding of the balance of the provincial debt at a low rate of interest, not to exceed two per cent.

Federation Government Should Act

- 4. The urgency of the general debt situation requires that the Dominion government should deal immediately with the civic, municipal and private debts of the province, or provide facilities for the provincial government to meet
- Until the economic reconstruction recommended It is in operation the Dominion government should the entire cost of unemployment relief and old age p
- 6. Having regard to the growing burden of social services and the increasing importance of adequate provision for highways, the Dominion should imaguzate and maintain adequate grants-in-aid to the provinces in respect to the following services: Public health, deutation, mothers' allowances and highway construction and maintenance.
- The Case for Alberta is divided into two parts.

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 We have the various aspects of Alberta's problems within itransportation and maintenance of a properly surfaced the construction and maintenance of a properly surfaced transportation.

8. In order to facilitate and encourage proper development of the resources of Northern Alberta and the North West Territories and in particular for the purpose of encouraging tourist trade and capitalizing the assets of the province represented by the National Parks, the Dominion should provide an arterial highway from the United States boundary to the rapidly developing areas in the north, with branches to the National Parks at Banff and Jasper.

The Dominion government should construct and maintain water storage reservoirs in the foothills of Al-berta and assume the cost for the rehabilitation of the drought area.

10. To assist in the adjustment of agricultural debts an to ameliorate the difficult conditions under which agricultur is carried on, the Dominion government should, through the Bank of Canada, provide agricultural credits at low interes rates and for long terms.

11. The Dominion government should provide adequat monetary facilities for an extensive home building program.

Markets For Products Required

12. As the marketing handicaps of freight rates and in-ternational tariffs and quotas are essentially federal re-sponsibilities, the Dominion government should actively as-sist in promoting markets for Aberta products, in particu-lar live stock, coal, cil and sugar. The Dominion should also make provision for the establishment of minimum prices for wheat and live stock commensurate with the reasonable cost of production.

13. A revision of the freight rate structure should be undertaken to provide for greater equity among the vari-ous provinces and to assist in the marketing of the major national products.

In support of these recommendations, the brief points out that "In no instance would the adoption of these recommendations involve placing undue burdens upon any other part of the Dominion. The placing undue burdens upon any other part of the Dominion. The place of the Dominion of the Point of the Poi

Part 2 Recommendations

Further recommendations are contained in the brief respect to Part II of the submissions, which are the altern ive to Part I, in that they deal with the new social and e

1. Provincial governments should take early action to establish soveriging of their people within the boundaries of their own province to control policy, that is, to obtain the results they desire—in respect of all economic and political arrangements within their provinces, provided that the same right of any other province is not thereby subjected to interference. Until democracy is established within each province it will be impossible to build a democratic Canada.

\$25 Monthly Plan Practical

2. Having established the statutory and constitution right of the people to control policy, the electorate in ea province should be given an opportunity, by practical mear to express in their order of preference the definite result they want from the administration of the affairs of the province and the various institutions should be instructed implement this policy without delay. It is almost certain the declared policy of electors in all provinces will be an epression in one form or another of the measure of economic security and freedom they desire. In this respect the dear of the ended of the people of Alberta, for the hasis securing unformity in regard to policy. It is at least provide that is a concerned and should be equally practicable for the Dominion as a whole. 2. Having established the statutory and constitution to of the people to control policy, the electorate in each

Proposals To Rectify Faults

- 3. In order to implement the policy of electors, the fawing specific proposals should be adopted to rectify units in the financial system which have been examined revious chapters:
- (a) A provincial credit authority under government con trol to be established in each province to supervise the ad-ministration of policy as decided by the people.
- (b) The distribution of a social dividend supplementary to any earnings and sufficient in amount at the outset to ensure the security of every person. This is to be brought into line as rapidly as possible, with the declared policy of the electorate.
- (c) The adjustment of retail prices, so that the sated selling price of goods shall bear to the price as ed at present the same ratio as total provincial consi-bears to total provincial production for any account

Regulate Note Issue

- (d) The note issue to be regulated by the volument of the present procedure in the procedure issue unnecessarily restricting of financial credit by the banks.
- (e) Banks to continue the administration of the fin-ancial system under the jurisdiction of the Dominion gov-ernment and subject to the control of policy by the people of each province through a provincial credit authority.
- (f) Banks to discontinue the practice of charging ar-bitrary interest rates and to be compensated adequately for their services to the community on an equitable basis.
- (g) The careful preparation of an interim scheme to bundertaken so that the application of the general proposal outlined above can be introduced smoothly and without dislocation of the social life of the province.

Taxation Change Advocated

- 4. Instead of existing methods of taxtion, governmen revenue to be obtained to an increasing extent—and final all revenue—from the monetized provincial credit rule related for the purpose of providing consumer credits throug dividends and price discounts to compensate the providing consumer control of the possible is provided by the possible in the provided form of the possible in the provided form of the possible in the provided form of \$20 to every adult edition; to considerably reduce retail prices from the present level and also to drastically reduce taxation.
- 5. If will be necessary to secure a revision of the tire debt structure on a basis which will be equitable with will not involve unwarranted loss to individuals. this of such a scheme will be dependent upon all the cumstances involved, but the general proposition si

Ottawa To Assist Plan For Monetary Reform

present no insuperable difficulty once the principle has been agreed.

The constitutional confusion which exists, makes it a atter of utmost urgency for an inter-provincial conference be held at an early date as a preliminary to placing Con-deration on a proper basis.

Concerted Action Necessary

In support of these recommendations, the brief points out that "It is the considered view of the government of Alberta that unless concerted action by all provinces is taken sub-stantially along the lines indicated above, the economic struc-ture of the Dominion and the fabric of Confederation will be

Imperilled."

The brief further states, in support of the above recommendations, that "The government of Alberta, on behalf of the province therefore unreservedly offers to test the soundness of the economic proposals submitted in this chapter. Alberta will undertake to put them into effect in the province without interfering with any other provinces—to the Dominion. With the cooperation of all provinces—to enter the compact of the province with the continuous continuous and the province with alberta—to demonstrate whether basically three with. Alberta—to demonstrate whether basically three with alberta—to demonstrate whether basically three the provinces—to alberta—to demonstrate whether basically three with alberta—to demonstrate whether basically three three with alberta—to demonstrate whether basically three three with alberta—to demonstrate whether basically three with alberta—to demonstrate the province with alberta—to demonstrate whether basically three three three with alberta—to demonstrate whether three thr

The Dominion monetary policy is dealt with. Turning to
the Bank of Canada, the brief states that "Many fett that,
with the formation of the Bank of Canada in 1926 the errors
of the past would be rectified. However, judging from the
the bank would be rectified. However, judging from the
the hope lies in that direction. The recent action of the Dominion government in mationalizing the Bank of Canada has
been hailed as a forward step. Actually the nationalization
of the bank means nothing, if it is to pursue the same policy
which has followed since its inception."

Housing Problem Considered

The brief deals with the housing problem, the tariff, live k, land settlement policies, variability of income, coal, pet-im, highways, social services and many other phases of

In releasing the brief, Hon. Solon Low said that a first order of 5,000 copies had been printed with an additional 2,000 copies of Part II. More copies would be provided as required.

The brief is handsomely gotten up, with smooth paper, with type set down the centre and with margins on either side for annotations. The cover is in gold and green, with the Alberta coat-of-arms in an upper corner. The volume is sewn in its binding which insures it opening flat and not learing at the binding.

Orders for the brief have been received from sever er countries, with many orders from eastern Canada.

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Experts Helped With Brief

Others to whom tribute was paid, included Dr. W. C. Waite, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesoti, Prof. Emerson P. Schmidt, professor of economics at the same institution; Dr. Jacob Viner, of Chicago versity; J. E. Brownice, K.C. and W. E. Singson of this city, who acted as counsel; Alfred Chard, freight rates supervisor to the province; J. S. Cowper; L. D. Byrne; Prof. K. R. and Mrs. Alfred, of Provo, Utah; Prof. Allerly of the U. of A.; J. F. Percival, deputy provincial tressurer; W. G. Stillman of the treasury department: Maurice Plunkett, assistant provincial auditor and many departmental officials and others.

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Well Worth Watching

The fate of the Canadian wheat crop that year may well rest with a certain gentleman in Washington. If Henry Wallace, the United States secretary of agriculture, decides to throw the surplus crop of his country on to the world market at a low price, the value of Canada's sales will quickly tumble ominously.

Hence it is encouraging to hear him say that he hopes to work out a plan for selling the American crop that will not injure the viral interest of Canada in securing a stable and strong market. In former years, no such gesture was possible. The fate of the Canadian wheat crop

er years, no such gesture was possible. Each nation tried to hog the wheat trade Each nation tried to hog the wheat trade for itself. If Argentina had and the vision of the United States and had shown a similar desire to co-operate, much of the suffering of the lean years would have been spared the west. But co-operation is easier to praise than to achieve. European buyers must not be led to think that the two peoples

not be led to think that the two peoples are combining to hold up the price or to create a monopoly for themselves. It is an equitable division of the market, not a sudden increase in price, that the two governments are trying to obtain.

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Canada's position is quite clear. Its crop will be sold continuously at the world price, whatever it may be, and the farmer will be shielded from loss by a peggred minimum value accorded for each bushel of wheat.

The policy of the United States is more The policy of the United States is more mystifying. Some months ago the price of wheat within the country was raised by government subsidy. Now Secretary Wallace offers a subsidy to sell wheat cheaply outside the United States. The course he is steering seems not without its crosscurrents.

Secretary Wallace's pledge of co-oper-ation will be eagerly awaited. It alone may avail to save the market from a cal-

Nothing To Propose

"The phrase "pump-priming" has very effectively been applied to the idea of spending money as an aid, or incentive, in the revival of business. An earlier generation, particularly of the rural communities, knew all about pump-priming. The idea was to use a certain amount of water than the property of to encourage the sucker, or valve, to func-

tion while what has been described as "clbow grease" was being applied to the pump handle. "Using a certain amount of public money to the end of encouraging industry suffering from depression or over-produc-tion, has much in its favor, particularly psychologically. But, as with actual pump-printing there are dangers involved When psychologically. But, as with actual pump-priming, there are dangers involved. When the pump became worn or defective from use, the amount of water required for priming increased. And, eventually, it was either necessary to repair or replace the pump in order to get enough water—if for no other purpose than to again prime the

Those who have watched the effects "Those who have watched the effects of "pump-priming" as carried out in Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal program will appreciate the parallel. In each successive priming more and more capital has been required to get the pump to function. And now there seems to be a pretty widely held opinion that the whole economic movements are the pump to the program of the pump to the program of the pump to the pump to the pump with pump to the pump to th omic machine may have become so worn and strained that the latest priming pro-gram may prove to be a waste of money, time and effort. On the other hand it suggested that the government might be better advised to repair the pump, if a would defeat the movement to replace it

From the foregoing one might suppose the Financial Times, Montreal, was work-From the foregoing one might suppose the Financial Times, Montreal, was working up to the point of telling Mr. Roosevel what he should do instead of what he idoing. But nothing of the kind. The article ends at the quotation mark. No a word about how to "repair the pump with what to "replace it," or even what e "pump" is and why it went out of

business.

Montreal evidently is no wiser than New York as to what could be done other than "prime the pump." The Times stops just where all other orthodox critics of "pump priming" stop. They are long on negatives but weefully short of positives, rich in censure but bankrupt of alter-

If capitalism goes to wreck on this continent it will be because capitalists and expounders of capitalist philosophy do not know how to make it work under con-

ditions of ample or excess production. If a man ever fought for a cause, President Roosevelt is fighting to save capitalism from being destroyed by its friends and beneficiaries. He is not getting much help from them.

Maybe He Will Wait

Europe is beginning to hope that Hitler may refrain from attacking Czechoslovakia and wait for it to fall to pieces under the pull of racial antipathies. That would be contrary to his course up to date in other directions, but is a contingency he may not unreasonably hope for.

The little republic is an artificial state. It includes large and mutually inharmonious groups of Germans, Poles, Ruthenians, Hungarians, Czechs and Slovaks. It was erected by the organizing genius of Masaryk and the desire of the Allies to interpose a barrier between western Europe and Soviet Russia. Curlously enough

interpose a barrier between western Europe and Soviet Russia. Curiously enough Russia is now one of the states pledged to its defence, because stalin wants to maintain the barrier against Germayrs.

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That a country of such diverminers could be held together in a life and death struggle against Hiller is almost hopeless. But France is also pledged to its defence, and Mr. Chamberlain has definitely stated that Britain could not view its destruction with indifference. To attempt its conquest Hiller would have to gamble on the chance of a large scale war. But the racial differences which might paralyze effective national resistance to invasion also imply a serious possibility of

paralyze effective national resistance to invasion also imply a serious possibility of internal dissension in the republic bringing about its dissolution, in which event Germany could probably absorb the Sudenpopulace and territory without the cost or risk of war. In the general scramble for fragments of the wrecked state, Hitter might thus gain his end without opposition from France and Russia, perhaps even with the approval of powers anxious to keep themselves out of a way the cause for which had disappeared.

The Fueher, however, has not been a man to shun the dangerous course and wait for time to bring the readjustments.

wait for time to bring the readjustm he desired. If he does so in this case it will he desired. If he does so in this case it win be because he sees a collapse to be not only inevitable but imminent, and sees also the opportunity to help increase the forces of dissension by spreading suitable propa-ganda among racially separate groups who are held together by nothing but "scraps of paper"

Fifty Years Ago From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

J. D. McDonald, formerly sergeant in the

Forty Years Ago

on a holiday.

W. F. Bredin and James Cornwall start with a trading outfit for Slave Lake and Pes

Thirty Years Ago

London: Lord Wolseley has been compelled to sell his household furniture, owing to losses intrough bad investments.

Including the high school, there will be eight public services in the city this fall, but the compelled of the compelled will be opened on Peace and Syndicate avenues and in Norwood.

Today's Text

A sound of battle is in the land, and of great

"Fear does not make for peace, but courage es."—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

"Europe is not so much dangerous as con-fused."-Lord Halifax.

"Just as we cannot fight ideas with bull-neither can we overcome facts with theories Harold L. Ickes.

The Passing Show

We've Scripture for warrant that "a soft answer turneth away wrath." If enemies can be disarmed by compliments, Canada has the right kentle. Handing out the prise for the running races at a Liberal pinic a few days ago, the Minister noted a youthful-look.

HIRLADIES IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ADMINISTRATI

They knew it wasn't true, but they liked it from the lips of the liberator.

When tendering an excessive compliment to an audience, do it with full aincertly of accent—not with a laugh. Schumann-Heink, beloved of the concert and operatic stage for her singing and by all who knew her for her womanly qualities, became as great a favorite with the TELL IT WITH SINCERIY!

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Of working on a client who sells baby food, The client couldn't make up his mind. Schumann-Heink was called in and sang for him "Stille Nacht" and "The Rosary." Still he held out.

baby food. The client count make up his mind. Schuman-Heink was clied in and asing for him "Stille Nacht" and "The Rossry". Still Then Schuman-Heink read a little introductory notice that had been prepared, saying in her guitural tones, 'Und I am soon glad to sing for you tonight, und for all de lestle bables, und to be on these program for de great makers of —'s baby food. Gott bloss 'em.' Thore last three words from the depths of her mothedly and grandmotherly heart broke down all sales resistance by their shorerly and power. But a year later when Carleton Smith called on sponsors and her tune. She was singing for a maker of vacuum cleaners, and Smith heard ber tell the reporters, "Und, as I always say 'Clean-liness iss next to Gottliness."

What's all the mystery about the attack of sore throats the five little Dionne girls have been suffering? It's an obvious attack of quintsy.

Automobiles have speeded up the tempo of life, increased business efficiency and brought travel within reach of the steadily-employed workman and his family. But they have also engre and pedestrian alike. More dangerous than a ship in a seaway TO THEMEL LAWS or a locomotive on a FOR MOTOMISTS than a dollar can get a British Columbia's active young Attorney-general, Hon. Gordon M. Wismer, is leading the ways in making the highways after of demonstrate his ability to manage a car on the road. Latest proposal from Hon. Mr. Wismer is that carrawhose owners do not take out accident insurance, will be liable to selture and detention is copied from marine law which provides for "libelling" a ship that causes damage, and holding it until the owners arrange security to pay any judgment that may be found against it. Usually the receives a driver is recliess because Other provinces and states will weath with which interest the resolution of the provinces and states will weath with interest the resolution of the provinces and states will watch with interest the resolution of the provinces and states will watch with interest the resolution for the provinces and states will watch with interest the result of these two innovations.

Current Comment

Serious Situation
The wheat growing countries of the world are facing a serious situation. With an estimated one billion bushels of wheat to be dumped on world markets this fail, the expected consumptive demanders. The world faces a wheat surplus, then, of close to five hundred millions of bushels. With one-wheat importing countries rapidly atriding towards self-sufficiency in the production of this grain, and surfit and barriers facing wheat expering countries from every a blank wall, of the harmes are fooking the on balank wall.

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If the United States and Canada, which are two of the largest wheat exporting countries of market their wheat as a maximum price to the grower and a minimum loss to the government, they have paved the way for possible similar action in other mutual marketing problems of the future—Lacombe Globe.

Staggering Debts

Old Country Letter

LONDON, Eng.—(By Mail).—Some years ago the government took possession of all the oil underground in Greas Britain. Nobody knew them—nobody, in fact, knows now—whether were people who were willing to agend large sums of money to find out.

The government, however, was opposed to unrestricted drilling here, there and everywhere, and not it is usual flearness where, and not it is usual flearness with antificient financial backing. There has been a good deal of drilling since but, in general, the results have been disapointing. Crude oil, however, has now been disapointing. Crude oil, however, has now found that the standard of the st

Albertans from England's West Country will hear their home counties speaking for themselves on September 5 when the British Broadcasting Corporation will put on a "poster in sound" called "Looking Westward."

The counties visited by the microphone will be Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Somerset, Glouce-stershire and Wiltshire.

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unity atoms, and unature water or used Fig-tiles, and the second of the second of the second of the skinney. In the beginning it may be fixed, but it is likely to become movable, changing its position as the patient exercises. Kidney stones vary considerably in aise, shape, and compact toon, however, the larger set of the cavilies which enclose them. While only one larger stone may form, as a general rule, several are found. Occasionally, stones will be found in both kidneys at the same time. In shall give you some more information about kidney stones. Look for the article in this newspaper.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Fast Way to Health," gives you the mechanics of health in plain season of the plain season

has elapsed since the war, we will have paid in interest alone a sum of about \$6,000,000,000, a figure which is almost that of our present for the figure which is almost that of our present facts. I little one realizes that debt like that never will be paid—Le Petit Journal, Montreal.

Historic Zero

F. D. Patterson, head of the Tusicege Institute, reports that there were no lynchings in the first six months of 1938, adding that this is the first time after records have been kept that the score has been zero. In the first six months of 1935, 1996 and 1997, there were four lynchings each. It is pleasant to think this represents a natural development of public opinion against mob action in favor of orderly processes of functions. No doubt a contributing factor is the growing sentiment in favor of an anti-lynching bill, which would financially penalise communities in which these shorters zero.—St. Louis Fost-Dispatch.

SIDE GLANCES - by George Clark



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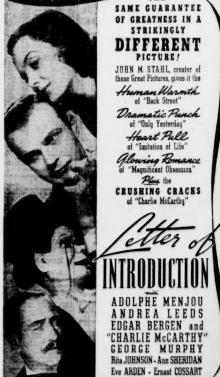
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Post Mortem Real Hopes

Not So Bad

After the game Fritz was satisfied that he had material that the developed into what is needed. "By the time we come back week from the cames at Kenna and Winninger, the reliab will by he getting into stricts. Then we have a long laxeff that we will be possible up the whole squad and when we go to Catarry well ready to give those trends plently of fromble for the full time." The weak was the combinated about the firm showing that monitories own players made—especially Sutten, Heath and slevens.

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Edmonton Grid Trio Show Promise





Slants from A Veteran

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New Fritz Machine Gives Real Promise

Calgarians Display Brilliant Power On the Line and In Plunging—Emonton's Home Talent Shows Up Smartly

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3,000 Fans Out

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Saturday in the opening game of the Western Football Conference and marched to a 35-1 victory with a sensational
display of plunging and line power. Approximately 3,000 fans
saw the Eskimos battle gamely in their gridron debut, hold
the Calgarians almost even in the first half and then
crumble before the ripping charges of the Bronks in the last
30 minutes.

It was a sad opening for Clarke Stadium and for
Edmonton fans, but the squad Coach Bob Fritz fielded
gave definite promise of becoming a major threat in Conference football before the season ends. Handleapped in
training, weakened by pre-game injuries and playing for
the first time as a unit, the Eskimon faced loaded diec.

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Staging a flighting finish that forced the match to the 19th hole, Bobby Preeter and Pat Fletcher of Mayfair little the Eaton challenge golf trophy from Bobby Manahan and Tommy Vickers of the Municipal Club on Sunday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 500 fans.

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Pats Practice

McCauley Duo Win Hudson's Bay Trophy O.C. Cricket

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Chicago Cubs Sweep Third Straight Doubleheader To Creep Up On Giants

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CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Chicago Cubs swept their third double header in eight days and crept within a game and a half of the second-place New York Ginnts Sunday by defeating Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 and 3-1.

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